

Home Town Paper
With All The News

The Northfield Press

Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

Founded 1907 No. 193617

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, April 24, 1936

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On Subscription List

Price Three Cents

Dr. Hardy Named
As Staff Physician
For County S.P.C.C.

Dr. Harriet L. Hardy, for two years staff physician at the Northfield Seminary, has been chosen as the first physician for the Franklin County S. P. C. C. The appointment was made at a meeting of the directors held last Thursday in Greenfield and attended by the following: Mrs. Lawrence Ewing, Mrs. E. H. Stevens, Mrs. H. S. duMont, Mrs. George Sheldon, Miss Anna Koch, Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Rev. J. B. Whitteman, L. M. Walker and Mrs. Fred Holton of Northfield, Miss Harriet Childs of Deerfield, and R. S. Hubbard of Boston.

A graduate of Wellesley and Cornell medical colleges, Dr. Hardy has devoted considerable time to the work of the county S. P. C. C. with Miss Adelaide Hood, district agent, during the past winter. In addition to her Seminary work she has also conducted private practice in and around Northfield. During the recent flood she did much relief work, assisting in the Red Cross.

The appointment of Dr. Hardy by the county S. P. C. C. will permit all special medical work of the chapter to be done here instead of in Boston.

Friends of Dr. Hardy are extending their congratulations to Dr. Hardy who also remains staff physician with the Seminary.

Boy Missing

Walter Luciew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luciew of Meadow street, Northfield, a student in Mount Hermon school, has been missing from home for seven weeks. He is 16 years old and it is presumed he has started out to earn his own living. His mother, who is broken with grief, prays that he may soon return to his home.

Don't forget that Daylight Saving Time starts next Sunday. Put your clock and watch an hour ahead.

Subscribers desiring extra copies of the Press containing the flood news should make their requests known at once. The demand already has been so large as to deplete the file of some issues.

"Impatience of Job;"
Plans Going Forward
For Big Production

Active preparations are under way for the coming production of the "Impatience of Job" and rehearsals are nightly being held. The management is in real earnest to put on a play that shall exceed the efforts of last year and realize a sufficient sum to send the senior class of the high school on their way rejoicing for a visit to the Nation's Capitol. The players and the characters they assume are as follows:

Tom Benson, Robert deVeer; Amarilla Benson, Rena Tyler; Una Benson, Marian Leach; Maybelle Benson, Arleen Eccles; Uncle Job Benson, Donald Finch; Drucy, Winona Robinson; Neil Ramsey, Lewis Wood; Aunt Julie Peterson, Julia Austin; Dr. Bland, Lawrence Quinkan; Mr. John MacIntyre, Leon Alexander. The cooperation of the community is being shown by the fact that the following citizens have expressed their willingness to act as Patrons and Patronesses for the SENIOR WASHINGTON TRIP play. We hope to have a larger list for next week's issue of the Press.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Wright, Dr. and Mrs. F. Wilton Dean, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hubbard, Dr. and Mrs. Marian Holton, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Colton, Rev. and Mrs. George A. Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hoehn, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Carmean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach, Mr. and Carl Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Hurlburt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurlas, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry James, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Skilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briesmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Lumen Barber, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buffum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newton.

Mr. Lawrence Quilan, Mr. Lyle Amsden, Mr. Waldo Stebbins.

Commencement Speaker
Chosen At Hermon
By Class of 1936

Austin MacCormick, Commissioner of Correction of the City of New York, has been chosen by the graduating class of 1936 for the Commencement exercises on June 8th as the speaker.

Mr. MacCormick has been prominent in the work of Prison Reform throughout the United States and before taking up the great work in New York City under Mayor LaGuardia was with the United States Bureau of Prisons at Washington. Although prominent in educational work after his graduation from Bowdoin College in 1915 and from Columbia University, he early turned to a study of prison conditions in Maine, then with the Navy Department in their prison work, thence to a survey of prisons in the country west of the Mississippi for the Carnegie Foundation and finally with the U. S. government. Mr. MacCormick will doubtless refer much to his work of prison reform in his commencement address.

HERMON NEWS

Nelson A. Jackson, chairman of the Mathematics Department, and director of scholarship at Mount Hermon school, is this week attending the spring meeting of the Connecticut Valley association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, which is being held at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. Mr. Jackson is president of the Connecticut Valley section of the association. A former member of the Mount Hermon faculty, Mr. Carroll G. Ross, will be one of the speakers at the session. Mr. Ross is now teaching in Scarsdale, N. Y.

A baseball privilege, the first this spring, was enjoyed by the senior classes of Mount Hermon and the Seminary, last Saturday afternoon. The young ladies were escorted to the athletic field where they witnessed two games, the first between the Seniors and Sophomores and one between the Juniors and Freshmen. Leaving the athletic field, the couples visited the Hobby Show, and later at West Hall, danced to the tunes of the Mount Hermon jazz orchestra before returning to the Seminary.

Saturday assembly services were given over to the Board of Alumni Counsellors of the Alumni Association, Mr. Babson, Scout executive of Waterbury, Conn., and member of that board, addressed the assembled students briefly. In the evening the senior class were the guests of the board at a banquet given to welcome the seniors to the ranks of the Alumni. After a delicious dinner, talks were given by several members of the Board of Alumni Counsellors. Chief among these was the one given by Mr. Simeon Yarrow, who spoke concerning the responsibilities which accompany the privileges gained at Hermon. Cards certifying membership in the Alumni Association were presented to each member of the outgoing class. At the conclusion of the banquet seniors and counsellors joined the rest of the students at Camp Hall where they were entertained by *The Last Days of Pompeii*.

The speaker in Sunday chapel services was Dr. Boynton Merrill of Newton.

Hermonites Thursday evening enjoyed the privilege of hearing Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa in the Northfield Seminary Auditorium.

The entertainment course for Saturday evening consists of *Multing on the Bounty* with an all-star cast including Charles Laughton and Clark Gable.

UNDAUNTED DAFFODILS
It is raining, raining, raining.
Till the world is over-full;
The fog is thick and heavy,
And the skies are low and dull.
And the wind among the pine-tops

Murmurs with complaining voice.—
And the sodden fields are happy
And the daffodils rejoice.

It is raining, raining, raining—
All the day long it does not stop;

And there seems to be a fairy
In each swift descending drizzle,
And the earth is dark and dismal,
And the hours that drag away
Linger with unwanted slowness.
But the daffodils are gay.

—Arthur Goodenough

West Brattleboro

Congregationalists
Met At Sunderland;
Porter Was Speaker

The Franklin County Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers held an all-day session on Monday with the Congregational Church at Sunderland and featured an important address by Dr. David R. Porter of Mount Hermon on "Education Suitable for These Times."

Rev. Gordon Brokenshire of Conway led the devotional service and spoke briefly on the "Effective Church," which was the theme of the meeting. Rev. William P. Barton, pastor of the Sunderland Congregational church, gave the greeting and Frank A. Yeaw of Greenfield, president of the association, responded.

Rev. Albert Kettell of Shilburne Falls read the financial report as well as the reports of the advisory and ministerial standing boards, and the evangelistic committees. Ambert Moody of Northfield, Rev. O. J. Billings of Orange and Rev. Frederick Lyon of Heath were appointed on resolutions. Rev. Charles Merriman of Deerfield, Deane Jones of Shelburne Falls and Fred Kohler of Greenfield were named as the nominating committee.

It was voted to hold the association's fall meet at the Second Congregational church of Greenfield during the third week in September. Frank Yeaw was elected to serve with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Blackmer of Belchertown as delegates to the general council of Congregational churches to be held in South Hadley in June. Rev. Arthur Truesdell of Bernardston, Mrs. Ambert Moody of Northfield and Rev. O. J. Billings of Orange were elected alternates.

A change of date of the meeting of the association to the fourth Wednesdays in April and September was recommended, to be voted on at the fall meeting.

Dr. Porter in his address said in part that "The definite aim in education has been sacrificed somewhat to technique." He spoke highly of the work of the progressive schools and said he considered their efforts toward arousing the interest of the pupils efficient, but not entirely sufficient. "Education must combine interest and discipline and a definite work program is a great aid in this." The speaker said he believed a real demonstration of world-mindedness is a present-day challenge to the Christian church. A large delegation from the local Congregational church attended the meeting.

Spring Wardrobe

Review By New York
Stylist At Brattleboro

Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, New York Stylist, will bring to Windham County home-makers and their guests from Bennington County and Massachusetts communities an inspirational and practical talk Monday, May 4 at the Auditorium in Brattleboro. The afternoon program will begin promptly at 1:30 (E. S. T.)

Mrs. Tobey's Spring Wardrobe will include not only attractive dresses but a fine display of accessories and a lot of good advice on how to wear them. Good grooming and good posture contribute to style and should be given importance by the home-maker.

Members of Home Demonstration groups have ordered tickets from their local leaders and will receive them during the week. Ticket holders will be given the first seats so it is to one's advantage to have one and be on time. Order now from the Farm Bureau office. An invitation is extended to all Northfield folks who are interested.

Haigis-For-Governor Club Hears Reports

The Northfield Haigis-For-Governor club has assumed large proportions for at a meeting of the directors held Wednesday evening at the Town Hall over

the first seats so it is to one's advantage to have one and be on time. Order now from the Farm Bureau office. An invitation is extended to all Northfield folks who are interested.

INTERESTING ITEMS

There is a strong possibility that the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches of New England will hold its sessions in Greenfield next year.

Railroads killed 1300 motorists and injured 3000 others at grade crossings last year. "Stop, Look and Listen" are still the three best admonitions, says the National Grange, particularly at secondary highway railway crossings.

The Brookings Institution has compiled figures which show that during 1929 six million families in the United States had incomes under \$1,000; twelve million families were under \$1,500; sixteen million families received less than \$2,000, while nineteen million families were under \$2,500.

A Large Audience
Greeted Dr. Kagawa
At The Auditorium

A large audience greeted Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa at the Auditorium last night when he spoke under the auspices of the Northfield Schools, Inc. The students of both the Seminary and Mount Hermon with many friends and visitors completely filled the large edifice. Officials of the schools were on the platform and after the Japanese Christian and reformer had been introduced, he delivered a most interesting address based upon his life's work and experience.

This small mild Oriental who is regarded as Japan's greatest luminary against Communism be-

sponded.

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Those who heard him Thursday evening count it as a rare privilege. The audience had a real opportunity to appreciate the ability and leadership of this man who in his own way has done so much for his own people in the flowered Kingdom. Northfield was fortunate in being included in his itinerary of the United States.

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Registrar Goodwin Starts Campaign On Faulty Auto Lights

Inspectors and State Police are after the drivers of automobiles with faulty head-lights. The campaign against drivers began last week and Registrar Goodwin says will not end until the lights on autos are properly in service. Failure will mean the suspension of registration and the return of the plates. Better look over your car at once and see that you are complying with the law in operating your car.

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600 cards of membership were received in the organization. The president of the club, Mr. Ambert G. Moody presided and the officers were all enthusiastic over the outlook for the nomination of Mr. Haigis at the State Convention, Northfield's vote is over 900.

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Reserve the Date!

MONDAY - TUESDAY MAY 4th - 5th
AT TOWN HALL
"The Impatience of Job"
A SUPERB PLAY — A SUPERIOR CAST
Benefit High School Seniors' Washington Trip

Northfield Summer Conferences

NORTHFIELD STUDENT CONFERENCE	JUNE 8-15
NORTHFIELD GIRLS' CONFERENCE	JUNE 22-29
NORTHFIELD MISSIONARY CONFERENCE	JULY 6-14
NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	JULY 14-25
MASS. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE	JULY 27-AUGUST 3
WESTMINSTER CHOIR SUMMER SCHOOL	JULY 28-AUGUST 17
NORTHFIELD GENERAL CONFERENCE	AUGUST 1-17
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE	AUGUST 19-24

Meteor Fragment From The Heavens Found On The Dale Farm

A section of a meteor or rather a fragment was discovered on the farm of Mr. William Dale near the center of the town last week. While strolling down the lane leading to the Central Vermont R. R. bridge Mr. William A. Wright noticed on the stone wall a peculiar rock resembling a jagged and burnt ball of iron.

He was told by Mr. Dale that he had plowed it up from his farm and had placed it there. He received permission to remove the same and after a conference with Prof. F. L. Duley of East Northfield, the rock was taken to Prof. Charles E. Taber of the Science Department of the Seminary who after careful examination pronounced it a fragment from some meteor.

How long ago it had come to earth was very uncertain. It may have been a hundred years, maybe thousands of years ago but one thing was certain that it had penetrated the soil deeply until the action of nature and the plow had brought it to the light of day. It may have been a piece of the Biela comet which came to earth and showered New England many years ago. The fragment measures about six by eight by twelve inches and will be suitably cared and placed in the Dickinson Library with the consent of Mr. Dale.

The Grange Play Was Well Received

The three-act comedy "Fuller's Fortune" presented by the local Grange in the town hall last Friday night was a fine success.

There was a large and appreciative audience and the play was well received. The cast was well chosen and fitted for their parts. Everyone did so well that it would be difficult to select anyone as the best.

The cast, under the able coaching of Carl L. Mason, was as follows: Rev. William A. White, Warren Brown, Margaret Lamphear, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Leonard Lamphear, Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Edward Bolton and Miss Beryl James.

<p

THE WAY TO PAY OFF
NUMEROUS SMALL DEBTS

When bills are worrying you—small in themselves but difficult to meet in the aggregate—a personal loan from this Bank is the business-like way to pay them all at once. Then you can budget your program of repayment in accordance with your income.

Seriousness of purpose and ability to repay are our only requirements. Why not come in and talk it over?

VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE
AN OLD DEPOSITOR

**to Obtain a
Personal Loan Here**

Any individual of established reputation, with a salary or other dependable source of income, who needs money for medical expenses, home improvements, to repay debts, or for any one of a host of other constructive purposes is heartily welcome at our Personal Loan Department.

You need not be an old depositor, nor need you own property to obtain a Personal Loan here. We believe that we have cut red tape to a minimum and we know that our rates are moderate and fair.

We'll be glad to furnish details.

First National Bank and Trust Co.
Northfield GREENFIELD Turners Falls

FRANKLIN COUNTY'S OLDEST BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FRANKLIN COUNTY TRUST CO.
(Established 1849)

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES
COMMERCIAL BANKING
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENTS
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
BRATTLEBORO TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

We Offer Efficient, Courteous Service

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Deposits Insured Under Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation

Winchester National Bank
WINCHESTER, N. H.

Two Special Mail Pouches leaving East Northfield Daily

**NO CASH NEEDED
TAKE MONTHS TO PAY FOR
NEW-SAFE
GENERALS**

Your credit is as good as cash at our store. Our complete line of safer, longer wearing Generals includes the right tire for your car—on the easiest terms you ever heard of. See us, and save.

GEO. W. WILCOX, Inc.
100 Federal Street, Greenfield, Mass.
GENERAL BATTERIES
On Same Easy Terms

**DUAL
GRIP**

**TRUCK
TIRES**

**A TYPE FOR
EVERY NEED**

**TERMS
AS LOW AS
50¢
A WEEK**

1

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Isn't it significant that there are over 7,000,000 homes in the United States with ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS? And that there are over 7,000,000 people who say that electricity is the ideal way to refrigerate?

Each home in the U.S. is getting an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. It is less than 2 cents a day. This is no guess—it is based on recent tests in America, Australia, and Great Britain that showed an average usage of only 26 kw. hrs. a month per refrigerator.

The Evening Auxiliary hold their annual business meeting by a supper at Bronson's Tavern on Friday evening, May 1, at 6 o'clock. Plans are being made for quite a social event.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith and Miss Virginia Smith have returned home from their winter's stay in Florida and have re-opened their homes on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kellogg who have been at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter are returning to Northfield by motor and will re-open their home on Pierson road soon.

Miss Jennie Haight is spending some time at the Hotel Victoria in Springfield before returning to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Gould of Athol were in Northfield last Monday calling on friends. Mr. Gould was formerly president of the Northfield Printing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson are on their way toward Northfield with their "auto home" after spending the winter in Florida.

Rev. W. Teclaw of Pittsfield celebrated the mass in St. Patrick's church here last Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

Friends of Postmaster Lawrence Quinlan gave him a surprise dinner at the Northampton Hotel last Sunday evening. It was his birthday.

Mr. William F. Hoehn was called to Rochester, N. Y. last week by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Matilda Hoehn who lives in that city.

Miss Emma Haltinorth of East Northfield who has spent the winter at the Hotel Northampton in that city has returned to her home here.

Miss Ethel V. Lawrence of Kenilworth, N. J., has returned to Northfield to re-open her summer home in Mountain Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright have returned from a motor trip about Florida and arrived at their home here last Saturday night. They were in company of Dr. and Mrs. Lafayette Lake of Boston. Enroute the physicians visited several hospitals. The party also called upon Dr. and Mrs. Thompson at Coral Gables and upon Mrs. Jennie Forman at Portsmouth, Va. They report a most enjoyable journey.

Mr. Herbert Parsons and his daughter of Boston spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barr at their home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde attended the marriage of Mrs. Hall's brother, Mr. Stuart Hall to Miss Ann Ferguson of Meriden, Conn., at Cheshire last Friday, April 17.

Mr. Chandler Holton of Garden City, L. I., spent a vacation last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Holton, Highland avenue.

Mrs. E. J. Jones of South Vernon and East Northfield who is Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution is in Washington as a delegate to the Annual Congress.

Miss Blanche Corser of this town who is employed by the New England Telephone Co., in the local exchange has been called to Perryville, N. Y., because of the sudden illness of a near relative.

Rev. Elliott W. Brown of Main street who recently returned from Florida has resumed his pastorate of the First Congregational church at Millers Falls.

Mrs. Ellen Ball who died in Montague last week Monday at the age of 78 years, was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Fred Shantley of Northfield Farms.

Mr. Wilfred Freeman, Headmaster of the Choate School in Connecticut, who addressed the University Women at their meeting at Mount Hermon Social Hall last week on "Modern Music" is a brother of the Misses Freeman who are teachers at the Northfield Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briesmaster and Harold Briesmaster of Valley Vista Inn are spending several days in New York visiting friends.

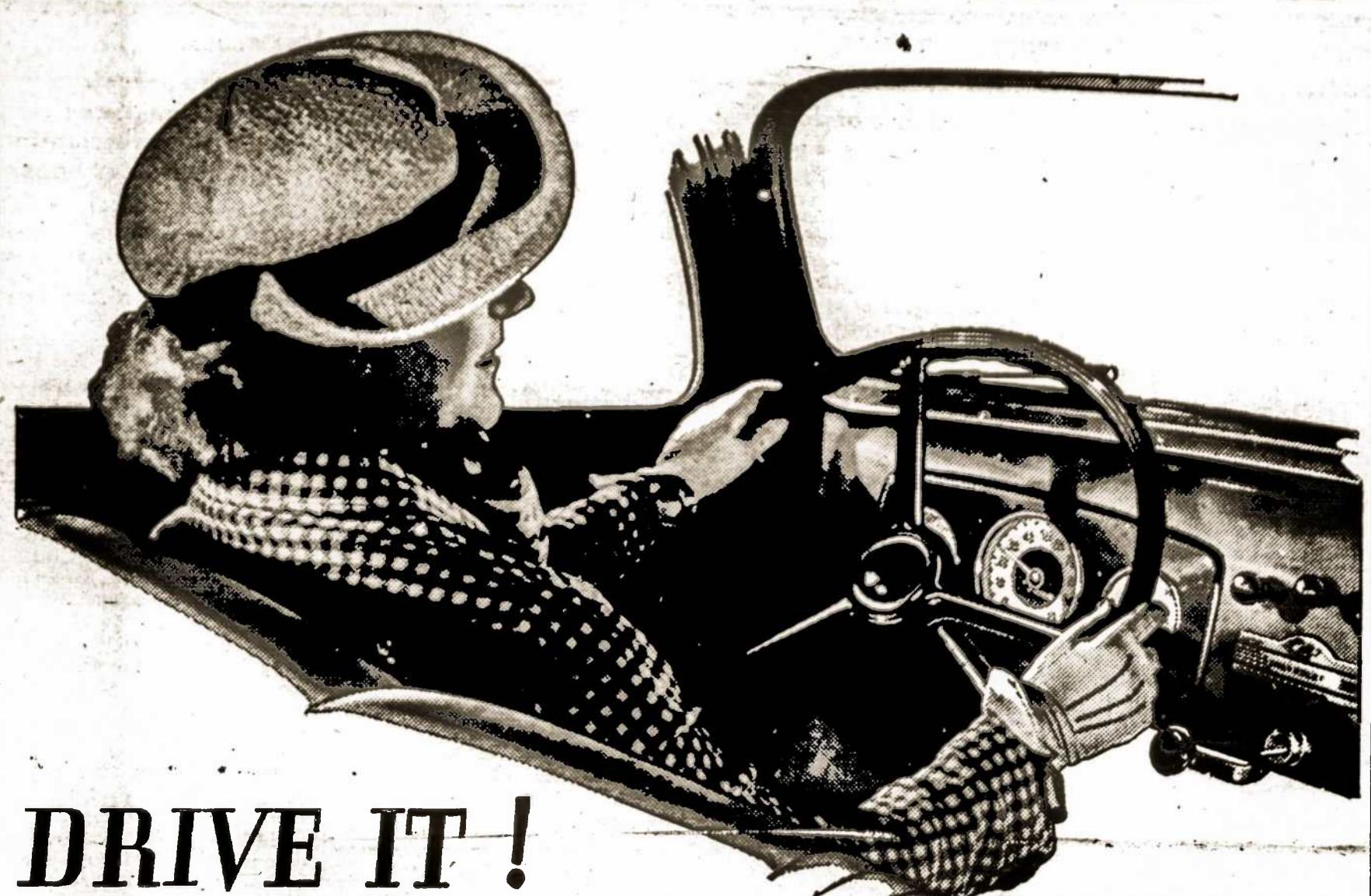
Miss Dorothy Gray and Miss Lorraine Gray of Bellaire, N. Y. are visiting in Northfield with friends at Valley Vista Inn.

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan who is the representative in Europe of the National Council for the Prevention of War was a visitor to Mount Hermon School last week. She conducted an open forum with the students on the cause and effect of wars between nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray of Providence, R. I. spent last week-end at their cottage here off Winchester road.

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CHEVROLET



DRIVE IT!

and drive home to yourself this truth:

It's FIRST in its field because it's

the only complete low-priced car

CHEVROLET
THE ONLY COMPLETE LOW-PRICED CAR

Scores of thousands of people in all parts of the country have found that seeing is believing and driving is knowing that the new 1936 Chevrolet is the only complete low-priced car!

To take the wheel of this beautiful car—to test its many exclusive quality features—is to obtain conclusive proof of the following facts:

It's New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Solid Steel Turret Top Body make it the safest car in its price range, and, in fact, the safest car that money can buy.

It's Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation and Shockproof Steering* give unmatched comfort.

And its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—the same type of engine that is employed in world-champion power boats, airplanes and racing cars—provides combined power and economy without equal.

Drive the new Chevrolet for 1936 and drive home to yourself these truths. We'll be glad to have you do this, without the slightest obligation, any time you wish. Make it today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer
than ever before

**IMPROVED GLIDING
KNEE-ACTION RIDE***
the smoothest, safest ride of all

**SOLID STEEL one-piece
TURRET TOP**
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

**ALL THESE FEATURES AT
CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES**

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$525 plus additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change with out notice. A General Motors Policy.

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East Northfield, Mass.

Hinsdale Road



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FOR NEW BUILDING OR REPAIRING

EVERYTHING IN THE BUILDING LINE

Give Us A Call and Ask For Our Prices

HOLDEN & MARTIN LUMBER CO.

Brattleboro — Telephone

Teacher: How would you "Yes, the missile struck my punctuate this sentence, "I saw head," said Albert, "and then went careening into space." Pupil: I'd make a dash after it. "Hm-m!" replied friend Alice. "Did they get it out?"

DO YOU ENJOY GOOD COFFEE
IF SO, THEN USE OUR BRANDS

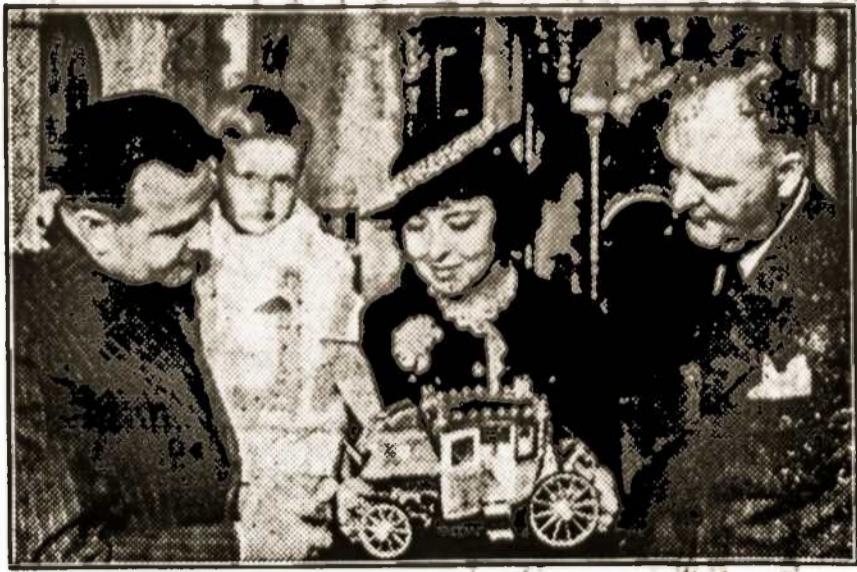
Deluxe IGA Vacuum Packed per lb. 31c
IGA Peak Coffee per lb. 25c
IGA Peak Coffee per lb. 25c
IGA Blue G Coffee per lb. 21c
IGA Red A Coffee per lb. 17c
All Coffee Freshly Roasted — Ground As You Like

TRY our COFFEE once and you will CONTINUE to USE it!
YOUR I. G. A. STORE
L. A. Barber, Prop.

East Northfield Telephone 10



Smart Hostesses Include Pitcher of Honey When Serving Coffee. Provides New Use for One of Oldest Known Feasts.
HONEY is one of the oldest foods known. In fact, it is reported that a jar of honey placed in the tomb of one of Egypt's great queens some 3,300 years ago was found recently, still liquid and fragrant after all those weighty years. Honey is not only a delicious food, it's also a healthful one.
Child specialists stress its virtues in children's diets, because honey needs practically no digestion. The flavor of honey is due to the nectar of flowers.
Incidentally, if you wish to experience a new thrill in your morning, afternoon or evening coffee, try adding a bit of pure honey.
The next time you serve coffee when you entertain, include a jar or pitcher of honey along with the cream and sugar, and give your guests an opportunity to try this new and delightful use for honey.

A Coach for Fairy Princess

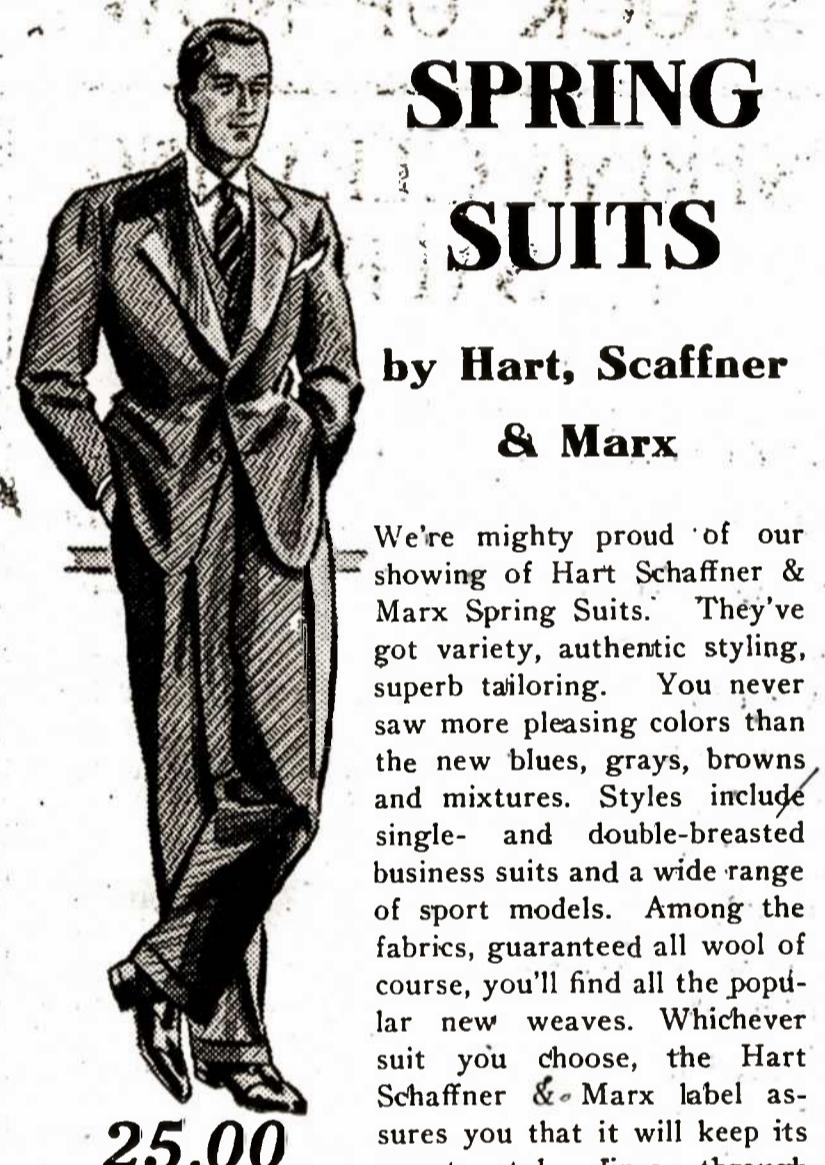
COLLEEN MOORE receives a miniature Napoleonic coach for her famous doll house, now on display in Indianapolis for the benefit of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children. She is shown with William A. Fisher (right), president of the Fisher Body division of General Motors and head of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, who made the presentation, while Guild Secretary William S. McLean holds one of the youthful patients from the institution maintained by the Indiana charity so he may see the ceremony. The coach, a gift from the General Motors-sponsored educational foundation, becomes a permanent addition to the motion picture actress' fairy castle, which is being taken on tour of the country to aid the nation's crippled children.

3616

YOU'LL FIND ALL THE NEW
COLORS, NEW STYLES,
NEW FABRICS, IN THESE

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by Hart, Saffner
& Marx



25.00
29.50

OTHER GOOD SUITS, 14.50, 18.50 to 27.50

Shirts grow brighter and bolder (we have plenty of whites and solid colors, too) with new patterns in checks and stripes. .79 to 1.98

The "Bondtex" Shirt with the non-wilt collar. Patterns and plain colors. 1.65

New Shades and Shapes in Spring Hats, including "Mallory"—the only hat that is "Cravette" finished. Regular and light weight models. 1.95 to 5.00

Handkerchiefs in striped borders designed to lend a finishing touch from your breast pocket. .25 .50

New, Smart Neckwear includes crepes in bright, splashy patterns, foulards in all-over designs, large and small checks, rep stripes. Of course, all colors and combinations. .65 1.00 1.50

Hosiery can be bold or subdued in pattern and still be in excellent taste. We have both kinds in a wide range of colors and patterns... or plain. .25 .35 .50

Goodnow Pearson Hunt
INCORPORATED

Train Schedules To Change Sunday

Faster and more frequent service on the Connecticut river line of the Pittsfield division of the Boston and Maine railroad and a change in the time of the westbound Minute Man for Chicago are among the most important changes shown in the new spring time tables of the Boston & Maine railroad.

The schedules become effective Sunday morning with the advent of daylight saving time for 1936, and will be available for public distribution on Saturday.

The early morning train from Springfield to White River will now depart from Springfield at 6 a. m. (e.s.t.) and arrive in White River Jct. at 9:40 a. m. (e.s.t.), a 40-minute reduction in running time. Stops of this train will be discontinued at Bernardston, Mt. Hermon, and eight northern points. To take care of local passengers, stops will be added to a train leaving Springfield at 8:30 a. m., serving Bernardston and Mt. Hermon.

Train 717, which last year left Springfield for White River Jct. at 2:40 p. m., will this year leave Springfield at 2:45 p. m. (e.s.t.).

A train will leave Springfield at 7:40 p. m. (e.s.t.) and, carrying through parlor car and coach from New York, will arrive in White River Jct. at 10:50 p. m., one hour and nine minutes earlier than last year. This train will omit stops at Holyoke, South Deerfield and East Northfield.

The early morning train will leave White River at 5:50 a. m. (e.s.t.) and eliminating the stop at Deerfield will arrive in Springfield at 9:50 a. m. (e.s.t.) connecting with a train due in New York at 1:35 p. m. and in Washington, D. C. at 6:00 p. m.

Most of the other trains have been advanced one hour to meet the change in time, although some of them have had their schedules shifted somewhat to provide more convenient service and connections.

The Minute Man will leave Greenfield westward at 6:38 and eastward at 3:21 p. m. Bus schedules will be set ahead one hour.

SOUTH VERNON

The Malison Quartette of Worcester is expected to take part in the services at the church on Sunday.

All services at the South Vernon church are conducted on Standard time.

Miss Hannah Stocks, a returned missionary from China will speak at the So. Vernon church next Friday evening.

Miss Irene Grinnell who has been quite ill with pneumonia is reported as much improved.

Mrs. Ralph Holton and her children who have been visiting with her father at Belleville, N. J. have returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darby.

A very interesting program was rendered at the South Schoolhouse last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the South Vernon P.T. A. Students from the Seminary and Mount Hermon assisted on the program. At the close refreshments were served.

Rev. Ernest Edmunds now of Dorset, Vt., called upon friends here last week.

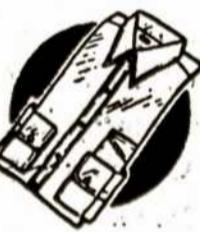
Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Leavitt returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter, to the Vernon Home last Tuesday evening.

Miss Caroline Lane, who has spent the winter at the Vernon Home, has returned to her home in East Northfield.

To Give Play

The Trinitarian Congregational Church Choir members are busy rehearsing for a play to be held in the Town Hall, Wednesday, May 20. The proceeds are to be used to defray the choir expenses.

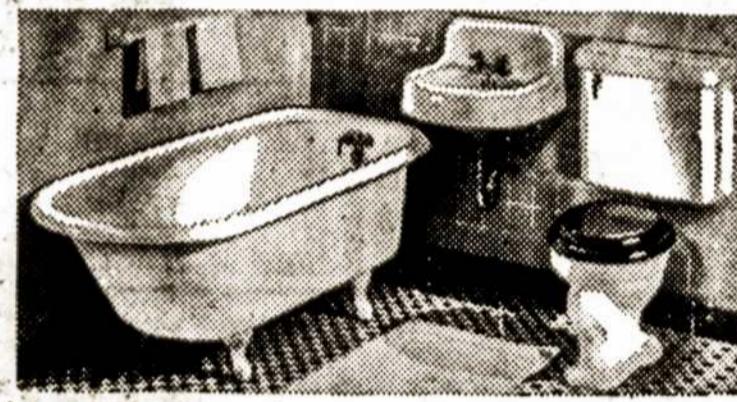
Watch *The Press* for more particulars next week.



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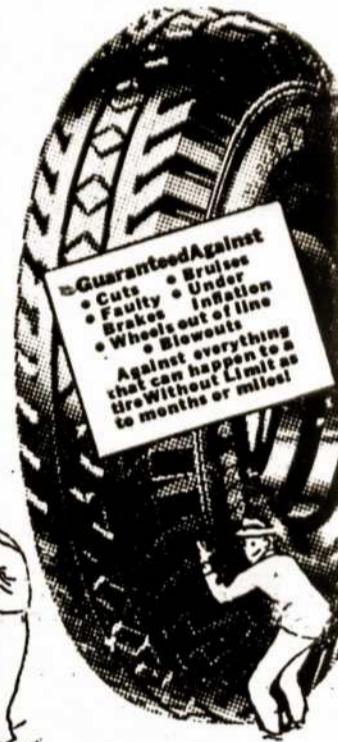
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Reduced prices on Standard! That means sensational savings, because even at Wards regular prices you get greater wear and safety than you'd believe possible! Check the savings on your size in the table below!

SIZE	4-Ply	6-Ply
4.50-20	\$4.80	\$6.04
4.50-21	4.97	6.25
4.75-19	5.27	6.46
5.00-19	5.65	7.14
5.25-18	6.29	7.86
5.25-21	6.93	8.59
5.50-19	7.23	8.80
5.50-18		8.50
6.00-19		9.78
6.00-20		9.98
6.50-19		11.22

ALL Sizes On Sale!
Convenient Terms May
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Buy Now Save PAINT SALE!

Ward Week Only



Durable
Coverall
House Paint
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GAL.

We've sold over 3,000,000 gallons at our regular higher price! Smooth, tough film that resists weather—lasts for years! Save on fine paint during Ward Week!



Washable
Coverall
Flat Paint
42c
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Standard Quality—at a special low price! Soft-looking but hard-wearing, washable finish. Gallon covers 500 sq. ft., dries overnight.

Semi-Gloss Paint
Washable Finish Qt. 52c
Coverall Hosi Paint Extra durable Qt. 52c

Marpor Varnish
Finest quality Qt. 81c
4-in Paint Brush 79c

Rugged HOMESTEADERS ... Famous for Dependability

Jacket
Overall: 66c
ea.

Thousands of men wear Homesteaders because they like the husky fabrics; the full oversize; the rugged tailoring that means extra wear! Blue denim or striped fabrics.

Shrinkproof Because SANFORIZED 64c

PIONEERS, made famous by the thousands of men who'll wear no other! And by the thousands of women who find them easy to launder. Full-cut chambrey. Dressy collar and cuffs. Elbows double. A real Ward value.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MAIN STREET

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'33 FORD DE LUXE RDSTR
'32 HUDSON SEDAN
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'32 REO SEDAN
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'31 FORD SEDAN
'30 AUBURN SEDAN
'28 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
'28 PACKARD PHAETON

GMC Truck Trade-Ins

'35 FORD 1 1/2 Ton
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'31 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 Ton LONG WHEELBASE
'28 CHEVROLET PICK-UP

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

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IF YOU WANT A GOOD USED CAR

THAT BEARS AN O. K. THAT COUNTS
You Are Invited to Examine Our List of
Perfectly Re-conditioned Cars

YOU CAN SAVE
\$50 to \$75 Now
AT OUR SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

Plymouths, Buick, Fords, Pontiacs,
Willys-Knight and Chevrolets
ARE OFFERED AT VERY LOW COST
AND ON EASY TERMS

JORDAN Motor Sales
Hinsdale Road
East Northfield

**Member of Byrd
Expedition Speaks
At The Seminary**

Stewart D. Paine, a member of Admiral Byrd's second expedition to the Antarctic presented a lecture on his experiences to the girls of Northfield Seminary April 18. Mr. Paine, son of the late Ralph D. Paine, a well-known author, lecturer and war correspondent, was graduated from Yale in 1933. In the fall of 1933 he left with Admiral Byrd on the Second Expedition.

On the expedition Mr. Paine served as dog driver, navigator, and radio operator. On the Queen Maude Geological Party he served in all three positions. This expedition was within 180 miles of the South Pole when it reached the great central Antarctic plateau. On this journey he and his two companions marched with the American flag farther south than it had ever been. Their 1500-mile sledge journey was one of the longest ever accomplished in Polar regions.

Serving as a navigator on the Fall Base Laying Journey gives Mr. Paine the doubtful distinction of making the Coldest March journey on the Antarctic records. The credit of doing more sledging by dog team than any other member of the expedition allows him a distinction all his own.

In opening his talk he began a comparison of the North and South Poles. The South Pole is a continent surrounded by water 10,000 feet below sea level, while the North Pole is water surrounded by a continent 10,000 feet above sea level. The South Pole has no inhabitants except the Emperor Penguin and the area still to be explored is about the size of the U. S. On the other hand the North Pole is inhabited by Eskimos and is well known.

The purpose of this trip was for straight exploration and for scientific information. It was a private enterprise although the government loaned them a few pieces which they returned. Tydol, Sears Roebuck and General Foods contributed many articles: gasoline, food, clothing and General Foods sponsored broadcasts.

In the fall of 1933 the expedition left Boston and sailed South passing through the Panama Canal. Their last stop in civilization was at New Zealand. They landed in the Bay of Wales in January, 1934 and the unloading began. Supplies had to be hauled nine miles to Little America so they cached the supplies in three places. On February 5 the ship left to prevent its being clogged in the ice.

Little America is a floating ice cake but the Ross Barrier, part of which is attached, seems to hold it intact. There are 15 shacks here all connected by tunnels. The dogs were kept inside. Each team had its own room and each dog his own crate. Radio communication, victrola, bridge games and the Antarctic University formed means of entertainment besides the 3000 volume library. Mr. Paine said that the winter night was a real test of character but as soon as the sun reappeared all ill feelings vanished.

Mr. Paine declared that Admiral Byrd's wonderful personality, qualities of leadership, fairness, consideration, cautiousness and courage helped hold the party together. He remarked that the Admiral had never lost a man in any of his flights—one over the Arctic, two in the Antarctic and one transatlantic. Mr. Paine said that when Admiral Byrd decided to go to Advance Base alone it was because he would not ask another to do what he himself would not do first.

During his stay in the shack at Advance Base, Byrd hurt his arm which was so painful he could not broadcast often. The purpose of his seclusion was to make note of the weather conditions inland. A rescue party started about July 1 although none was supposed to start towards the base until October. They found the admiral in a state of collapse caused by carbon monoxide fumes. Together they lived there four months before returning.

On the Queen Maude Expedition everything had to be carried with them. Food consisted of two pounds a day and supper was the heaviest meal. There were three men and each had a dog team of nine. The lead dog had the chief position and the master must have complete confidence in him. In comparison with the lead dog's intelligence the other's can be quite ignorant. All they must know is go, stop and sit down. Jack, the enormous Labrador husky, broke trail for two thousand miles. This had never been done by another dog.

Mr. Paine concluded his lecture with still pictures which he had taken himself on the journey. He showed several of the mountain ranges and interesting pictures of the camp at Little America.

—Ethel Gary

Would-be-Employer: Have you any references?

Would-be-Employee: Sure, here's the letter: To whom it may concern. John Jones worked for us one week, and we're satisfied.

CALLING ALL THRIFTY SHOPPERS TO ATTEND THE GROWER'S SPRING BANNER SALE! A JUBILEE OF VALUES!

A Challenge in Food Prices Never Before Attempted. GROWER'S OUTLET Continues to bring Prices Down to Unheard of Levels for its Thousands of Thrifty Shoppers

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME IN AND STOCK UP NOW!

GOLDEN BRAND	
FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 1 tall can 11c
DEL MONTE SOLID PACK	
TOMATOES	No. 2 can 10c
DEL MONTE MEDIUM SIZE	
PRUNES	2-lb. pkg. 13c
WEBSTER'S — Tomato - Vegetable	
SOUPS	3 reg. cans 10c
DEL MONTE GARDEN	
PEAS	Reg. No. 2 cans 14c
ARMOUR'S PORK AND BEANS	3 1-lb. cans 13c
DOLE'S	
PINEAPPLE JUICE	No. 2 can 11c
FREE RUNNING	
TABLE SALT	3 1½-lb. pkgs. 8c
RUNKLE'S LIBERTY BRAND	
COCOA	2 1-lb. boxes 10c
AMERICAN	
SARDINES	3 reg. tins 11c
GIBBS	
TOMATO CATSUP	14-oz. bot. 9c
PURE PREPARED	
MUSTARD	full quart 10c
FANCY FORMOSA SLICED	
PINEAPPLE	No. 2 can 12c
BLUE LABEL GOLDEN	
BANTAM CORN	No. 2 can 10c
BLUE LABEL	
GARDEN PEAS	No. 2 can 12c
DEL MONTE	
GRAPEFRUIT	lge. No. 2 can 11c
FREE RUNNING IODIZED	
SALT	3 2-lb. pkgs. 13c
FORMOSA, MIXED	
TEA	½-lb. pkg. 15c
VAL VITA	
TOMATO SAUCE	3 cans 11c
DEL MONTE DE LUXE	
PLUMS	No. 2½ tin 13c
FANCY CUT	
BEETS	3 lge. tins 25c
SILVER FLOSS	
SAUERKRAUT	2 lge. cans 15c
PURE ASSORTED	
PRESERVES	2-lb. jar 25c
KIPPERED	
SNACKS	3 tins 11c
TODDY	lge. size 29c
SWEET TENDER	
TINY PEAS	2 No. 2 cans 25c
GOLDEN RIPE	
BANANAS	lb. 4c

OTHER GOOD VALUES

BROWN LABEL	
SALADA TEA	¼-lb. pkg. 15c
WHITE HOUSE	
COFFEE	lb. pkg. 21c
HELLMAN'S REAL	
MAYONNAISE	pt. jar 25c

SPRING CLEANING SALE

MEDIUM	
IVORY SOAP	4 bars 19c
OXYDOL	lge. pkg. 19c
P & G SOAP	3 lge. bars 10c
OCTAGON SOAP OR POWDER	3 lge. size 13c
LAUNDRY SOAP	giant bar 3c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER	3 cans 8c
WELL-MADE 5-STRING BROOMS	each 19c
AMMONIA	qt. bot. 9c
BLUE BELL	roll 2c
TISSUE	
TRUE AMERICAN MATCHES	6 boxes 17c
SAFETY MATCHES	12 in pkg. 5c
WAX PAPER	3 rolls 11c
STATLER NAPKINS	80 in pkg. 5c
WINDSOR BLACK SHOE POLISH	lge. tin 5c
STATLER TOWELS	lge. roll 8c
RINSO	lge. pkg. 18c
LUX TOILET SOAP	3 bars 18c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	3 bars 18c
SELOX	lge. box 11c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	4 cans 27c
BABBITT'S WASHING POWDER	lge. size 10c

LIBBY'S SALE

RED SALMON	lge. tin 23c
BABY FOOD	3 cans 23c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	3 No. 1 tins 23c
PEACHES	2 No. 2½ tins 29c

TARGET SPECIAL

CANNON'S TOMATO JUICE lge. No. 2 can 5c

TARGET SPECIAL

WHIPCO ASSORTED PRESERVES lge. 28-oz. jar 15c

TARGET SPECIAL

Yellow Corn, Peas, Carrots, Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 25c

TARGET SPECIAL

QUALITY DILL PICKLES full quart 12c

QUALITY MEATS

TENDER JUICY CUBE STEAKS	lb. 17c
SLICED DRIED BEEF	4-oz. pkg. 9c

THE GROWER'S OUTLET

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

29 FEDERAL STREET

29 FEDERAL STREET

THE NORTHFIELD HOTEL

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Offers Complete

GARAGE SERVICE

GREASING — New indoor grease lift for passenger cars and heavy trucks.

REPAIRS — Made by experienced mechanics and work guaranteed.

STORAGE — Steam-heated - Low Rates.

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New York - Boston - Springfield Papers

VICTORIA THEATRE
Greenfield

Friday, April 24, Remember

Last Night from the novel by Adam Hobhouse with Edward Arnold, Sally Eilers and the co-feature will be *Freckles* with Tom Brown and Virginia Weidler.Starting Saturday for five days *The Unguarded Hour* with Loretta Young and Franchot. Story based on the play of Ladisland Fodor. The co-feature is *Frontier Justice* with Hoot Gibson.

A speaker at a men's dinner was much chagrined to note that during his address all of the guests, with the exception of the man at his right, had left, one by one. When he concluded and sat down, he remarked to his neighbor, "I am very happy to see that you enjoyed my speech enough to hear it through."

The man replied: "Enjoyed nothing! I am the next speaker!"

x x x

Tinkle, tinkle, little car—
How I wonder if you are
Going to stand this bumpy street
Till they pave it with concrete!

The Red Cross Fund for the County now amounts to \$12,364.28, according to a report of Mr. Leland M. Cairns, the treasurer.

The week of April 26 to May 2 has been designated as Better Homes Week and many Women's Clubs throughout the state are observing the same with fitting recognition.

The fire department was called out for a chimney fire at the home of Dana Clough at Northfield Farms last Sunday evening. No damage resulted.

The Grange Dramatic group gave a presentation of the play "Judge Fullers Fortune" at Hinsdale Thursday evening in the Town Hall under the auspices of the Masonic order and the Eastern Star chapter.

Mrs. Herbert Root who died after a long illness at her home in Northampton last Saturday is survived by her husband, a daughter, a brother, a sister and one nephew, Mr. Rollin Shearer of Northfield Farms.

A number of representatives from the United States Engineers office visited Northfield last Friday to survey the damages done by the flood along the Connecticut river.

The annual Franklin County Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held in the Deerfield Academy gymnasium on Monday evening, May 11. All Boy Scout troops in the area will participate.

The Vernon, Vt., Grange will observe Neighbors' Night on Wednesday evening, April 22, and they will entertain members of the Granges from Northfield, Guilford and West Dummerston.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Congregational church are arranging to hold a public supper on Wednesday evening, April 29 from 6 to 7:30 o'clock in the church vestry. After the supper an entertainment and social hour will follow.

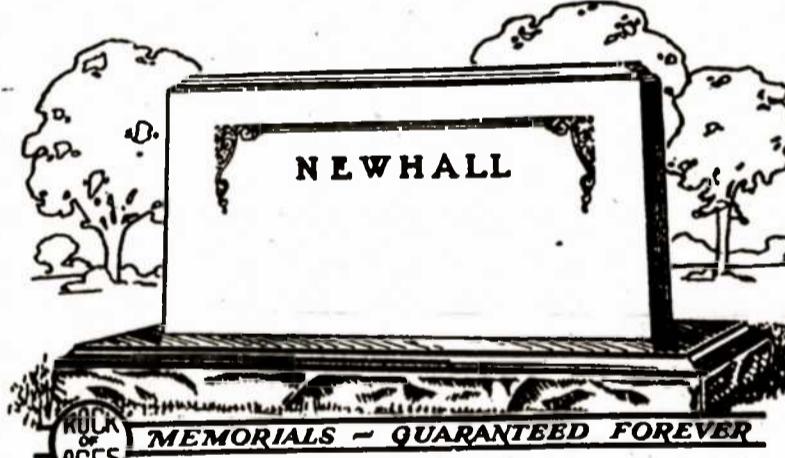
Advertisers should take the hint—*The Northfield Press* is the newspaper which goes into practically every home in this trading area and is read.

Members of the Greenfield Girls Club will unite with the Business and Professional Women's club in using the swimming pool at the Northfield Seminary gymnasium on Monday night.

The annual meeting of the Franklin County Women's Republican club will be held at the Weldon hotel, April 29. Luncheon will be at 1:00 p.m. Speakers will be announced later.

The Coolidge household goods auction will attract several from Northfield on Thursday, May 7. The auction will probably be the largest attended gathering of its kind ever held in this vicinity. It is said that the old cradle of young Calvin Coolidge, afterward President of the United States will be sold at this auction.

Quite a number of members of

Place Orders Early
For Your Cemetery Work Before TheMemorial Day
RUSH STARTS

Cemetery Work of All Kinds at Prices
Consistent With Quality

NEGUS, TAYLOR & KNAPP, Inc.

10 Mill Street Telephone 9552 Greenfield

BRANCH DISPLAY AT SHELBY FALLS

SPRING FABRIC SALE!

SEE OUR NOVELTY SILKS

39c YD. TO 79c YD.

(Regular 69c yard to \$1.50 yard)

Beautiful Assortment of Latest Patterns

SPRING PATTERNS
PERCALES
16c a yd.
(Reg. 25c yd.)

FLOCK DOT
ORGANDIES
20c a yd.
(Reg. 49c yd.)

SPRING
WOOLENS
59c 89c 96c yd.
(Reg. from 89c to \$1.50 yd.)

LINENS
36-in wide, 39c yd.
(Regularly 69c yd.)

NONKRUSH IRISH LINEN
(Regularly 69c yd.)
29c yd.

SPRING
NECKWEAR
All The New Novelties
(Reg. 69c and \$1.00)
29c 69c

ARTIFICIAL CORSAGES
20c - 38c (Reg. 89c - 59c)

EASTERN TEXTILE CO.

Cotton, Silk, Rayon and Woolen Dress Goods
Power Sq. (off Mill St.) Ample Parking Greenfield

LOCALS

The Northfield Brotherhood will attend the April meeting of the Franklin County Federation of Motherhoods and Men's Clubs which will be held in Greenfield next Tuesday, April 28, in the First Congregational Church with supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

SEMINARY ITEMS

Dr. Boyd Edwards of Mercersburg Academy was the speaker at both services Sunday, April 19 at Sage Chapel. Using as his text a quotation from St. Paul, "The eye cannot say to the hand, I have no need of you," he said that man has two necessities, a horizon of the eye and a house of the hand. The ideal of the eye must be housed by the hand in order to be tangible real and worthwhile. Dr. Edwards says that the mistake of this generation is the wish to discard utterly the hand-made houses in order to liberate the ideal.

In his evening sermon he pointed out that we are living in a right-handed world of materialism, neglecting utterly the development of our left-handed spirituality. Even those of us who have any spiritual qualities fail to lift them to God. He said that we are true to the promise and obligations of our right hand, but unmindful of the demands made by our left hands.

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of Union Theological Seminary will speak at both services in Sage Chapel on April 26. Dr. Coffin was recently listed among the 12 foremost speakers of the 1936 Northfield General Conference.

Dr. William H. Powers, Dean of Hendrick Chapel, Syracuse University, interviewed girls considering Syracuse in their choice of college on Wednesday. Dean Powers is well known in educational circles and has spoken in Sage Chapel.

New books are being displayed in Talcott Library during the week. There are about 120 of these new books which will be in circulation after Thursday. During the past week Miss Stella Morse, librarian, has had on display books and material about the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition of which Mr. Stewart Paine, lecturer last Saturday evening in Silverthorne Hall, was a member.

The library committee was invited by that of Mount Hermon to a tea Wednesday afternoon at Mount Hermon.

Miss Morse plans soon to have in display posters of wild flowers which were printed by the Smithsonian Institute. She hopes to have also the real flowers to illustrate the prints further. This was a pleasant and very enlightening display last year and will be of new interest this Spring.

Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, representative in Europe of the National Council for Prevention of War will speak at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. She is an outstanding international figure, and authority on questions of naval armament. She comes to America directly from the present London Naval Conference and after a speaking tour plans to return there.

The Political Calendar

April 28 — Party Primaries for election of delegates to National and State Conventions.

June 9 — Republican National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio.

June 18 - 20 — Republican State Convention at Springfield, Massachusetts.

September 14 — State Primaries.

November 3 — State and National Elections.

1st Commuter: I was astonished this morning to find a ten dollar bill in my pocket.

2nd Commuter: Hm-m! I always thought you were married.

1st Actor: I can't get into my shoes.

2nd Actor: What! Feet swelled too?

The old saying, "Woman's work is NEVER done," has been changed, thanks to electric power. "Work is QUICKLY done." An ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR makes ice, keeps food, and protects health for less than a dollar a month.

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The old saying, "Woman's

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.
WILLIAM F. HOEHN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Telephone 166-2

A weekly newspaper published in Northfield every Friday. Advertising rates upon application. Subscription \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second-class matter August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at Northfield, Massachusetts under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Items of news left at the Bookstore in East Northfield or at the Northfield Pharmacy Wednesday before 6 o'clock will be assured insertion in the week's issue.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

EDITORIAL

"It's an ill wind that blows no one good," according to the old saw. And it also seems to be a rare flood that hasn't its mitigating effects.

The floods that recently swept the country, killing many persons, devastating the homes of hundreds of thousands, and doing untold millions of property damage, were as bad as any in our history, and the worst of recent times. The mitigating effects lie in the fact that they have made necessary a tremendous amount of rebuilding—and that industry, notably the long-lagging heavy industries, will be stimulated accordingly.

One almost inevitable result of the floods will be a long-term program of flood-control projects, to stop such catastrophes in the near future. Such a program will entail tremendous expenditures over a period of years will bring business to all basic industries.

A more immediate result will be the great job of repairing machinery in flooded factories and places of business. Electrical equipment, machine tools, meters and other instruments, etc.—no one yet knows how much of this kind of goods are ruined. Some of it can be repaired, much of it must be replaced entirely. In either case, industry is going to find a vast number of rush orders on its hands.

It is estimated that insurance coverage of flood damage to businesses amounted to only 1 per cent. A similar situation exists in regard to flooded homes. So businesses and individuals will have to dig into their own pockets to pay the astronomical bill.

When a little boy eats too many green apples, he gets a terribly bad stomach ache. He doesn't get rid of it until he gets rid of the green apples.

Public extravagances are the "green apples" which the public has been swallowing in every corner of Our Country—they are so easy to take.

The people are now feeling the first warning of a coming tax stomach ache.

The only sound remedy will be a stiff dose of the castor oil of taxation to liquidate their obligations. It won't be pleasant, but it will be effective.

Nice tasting palliatives and more green apples will simply bring on harder cramps.

An offer of 715 inches of liquor advertising was offered to the Press last week by an advertising agency in New York. The account was declined. This means that the editor forsook an amount of nearly \$150 income because he had taken a stand on this class of advertising. Yet there are good temperance folk here in Northfield who fail to support by subscription, advertising or printing their local paper which endeavors to stand for some sort of principle, honor and decency on the liquor question.

PRE-PRIMARY NEXT TUESDAY
AT THE TOWN HALL

DON'T FORGET TO RECORD YOUR VOTE

LATCHIS THEATRE	BRATTLEBORO	AUDITORIUM
Fri. - Sat. April 24 - 25		
Cary Grant - Joan Bennett in "BIG BROWN EYES"	Loretta Young - Franchot Tone in "The UNGUARDED HOUR"	
Walter Pidgeon - Lloyd Nolan News - Comedy - Cartoon	Lewis Stone - Roland Young Also News - Comedy	
Sat. Only - 5 Acts Vodvil	Mon. - Wed. Apr. 27 - 28 - 29 "GENTLE JULIA"	
Mon. - Tues. April 27 - 28 "MONLIGHT MURDER"	Jane Withers - Tom Brown	
Chetor Morris - Madge Evans	Marsha Hunt - Jackie Searl	
Leo Carrillo - Frank McHugh	Also News - Novelties	
News - Comedy - Novelty		
Wed. - Thurs. April 29 - 30 Double Feature Program!	Thursday April 30 JIMMIE ALLEN in "THE SKY PARADE"	
"TWO FISTED"	Wm. Gargan - Katherine De William Gargan	
Lee Tracy - Roscoe Karns	Katherine DeMille	
Gill Patrick	Billy Lee	
"DESERT GOLD"	Also News - Comedy	
Larry "Buster" Crabbe		
Bob Cummings - Marsha Hunt		

Christ's Teaching

Newspaper Articles
Of Local Interest

Born In The Flood
(Springfield Republican)

Owl Interest Lovely Myth nurses her calf, born the night the flood hit Pine Meadows, the farming plain between Northfield and Turners Falls, insensible of the drama in which she played a lone surviving role. Lovely Myth, sired by Owl Interest and granddaughter of Bess Louise Ann, who in 1930 was champion senior two-year-old in the state, was of the herd of Charles H. Tenney, whose loss of 346 fine Jerseys is one of the biggest single tragedies of the flood. On Wednesday morning, the 18th, the river was lashing toward the heart of the plain, an elongated piece of farmland about two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide bordered on one side by the Connecticut and on the other by a hill.

In the flood of 1927 the river cut across the plain and backed in around the base of the hill, transforming the six farms into an island, but a refuge of safety nevertheless. The plain had never been flooded. By noon on the 18th, it became apparent that things were going to be much worse than nine years before. Rising waters were eating into the farmland, gnawing closer and closer to the dairy barns. State police sent down a motor boat carrying an improvised sort of ferry to take the cattle on the plains to safety. But the swift current filled with pounding ice cakes prevented them from even unloading the life-saving raft.

Mr. Tenney and his nearest neighbor got together in consultation. What best to do? Unlike horses, cows will not swim. Neither will they follow a leader like sheep. In face of disaster they stand and get bothered—and take it. "Will you tie or set your cattle free?" Tenney is said to have asked his neighbor. "I'll leave mine loose," the neighbor replied. "Then I'll tie mine," Mr. Tenney is reported as rejoicing.

The 20 men who work on the Tenney farm bussed themselves, as the flood invaded the buildings, transporting to safety as many as possible of this year's batch of chickens two to six weeks old. Up to 3:00 p. m. they had saved 4,000 out of a total of 5,000. By then they were working up to their waists in water. It was time to leave; the last of the 60 people who live on the plain were being taken off by boats. Mr. Tenney's cow, whose full official name is Owl Interest Lovely Myth, was due to call that very night or the next. As a parting gesture the men placed her in a hay mow, the highest available spot in the large dairy barn.

The next day a trip was made by boat to the building. But two hearts were beating in all the structure. Lovely Myth and her baby heifer were alive—contentedly floating on an island of hay in the mow. They were taken away by boat to drier quarters on the hill, the only survivors of all the cattle of all the farmers on the plain, whose entire loss in livestock amount to 425 head. Tied and loose alike succumbed to a hazard no man could foretell—except Lovely Myth and her flood-born heifer.

Island History
(Bennington Banner)

Brattleboro has lost an island. Ever since the white man came to this country there have been two islands in the Connecticut river just in front of Brattleboro. One was nameless and the other was Root Island. Root Island was nothing but a sandbank and of no importance whatever, but the other island 50 years ago probably contained somewhere from 40 to 60 acres most of which was good farm land and was reached by a toll bridge from which the main

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PRESS

Northfield, Mass.

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William F. Hoehn
REAL ESTATE
Northfield, Mass.

road to Hinsdale and Keene crossed the island to a bridge over what is known as the Little River. In those days the town baseball park was on this island and when state prohibition struck Vernon the island furnished a refuge from New Hampshire for liquor dealers for many years. Building the dam at Vernon submerged Root Island for good and reduced the unnamed larger island one-half or more in size. However, the big currents of the river and the island has been growing smaller until it finally disappeared in the recent flood. An island in any river is usually the result of prevailing currents depositing sand and silt at certain points. Probably Brattleboro could get its island back by blowing up the Vernon dam and then waiting for 200 to 500 years for the material to gather in the proper place.

check by Harold B. Newman of Springfield who is in charge of disbursements for the entire district. They are then sent to the local board for final review. The local board may lower but cannot raise the disbursing estimate approved by Mr. Newman. Each case is so thoroughly investigated that there is little change of fraud or deceit.

TRINITARIAN CHURCH
REV. W. STANLEY CARNE

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at 11 o'clock; the Choir will sing "More Love, O Christ to Thee" by Roberts, and "The Lord is Mindful of His Own" by Mendelssohn; the subject of the sermon will be "Loveest Thou Me?"

Sunday School at No. 3 at 2:30. At 3:30 the Junior Endeavor will meet in the vestry. At 6:45 preaching at the Farms. At 7:00 the Senior Endeavor will meet in the Young People's room, leader, Herbert Marcy. At 8:00 the monthly Missionary meeting, speaker Mr. William F. Breitinger of French West Africa, followed by the Choir rehearsal.

Friday at 6:30 the annual meeting of the Evening Auxiliary at Hunt's Tavern.

Tuesday, April 28, Federation Brotherhoods and Men's classes, First Congregational church, at Greenfield at 6:30.

May 6, meeting of the Missionary Society, May 14, afternoon and evening with Mr. Gremmels of New York, May 20, drama by the Choir.

June 29 to July 10, Daily Vacation Bible School.

He loves not Christ at all who does not love Christ above all.

SOUTH CHURCH
REV. MARY ANDREWS CONNER

Sunday, 9:15 Church School. 10:45 Church Worship. The subject for the morning thought "Christianity's Most Powerful Pival."

On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the annual church business meeting will be held in the vestry. All members of the parish and the church are asked to be present.

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH
REV. GEORGE A. GRAY

Morning worship 10:45 o'clock Sunday school 12:15 p. m. Evening Song Service 7 o'clock, worship 7:30.

Mid-week Service Vernon Home, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
REV. JAMES I. MITCHELL

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Larger estimates are given a

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AT THE TOWN HALL

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